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Vehicles totalled

Two vehicles were totalled last Wednesday afternoon in an accident seven miles north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22. RCMP report that Kenneth Darragh of Drayton Valley was driving southbound when a vehicle driven by Shane Woods of

Bentley attempted to pass him. Both vehicles collided causing them to enter and roll into a ditch. Three people were injured, but none were in serious condition. RCMP continue to investigate.

Cripps' lack of action upsets Tomahawk

By Frank Ryan
The Tomahawk Ratepayers Association is 'unhappy' with Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

Association president Wayne Gent sent a telegram to Premier Don Getty last Tuesday complaining about the MLA.

Contents of the telegram stated: "Regretfully criticize M.L.A. Cripps for neglect unbecoming an M.L.A. Failing to respond to a letter Feb. 23 for help re: ID 222."

Gent told The Western Review he hand-delivered the

Feb. 23 letter to the M.L.A.'s office in Drayton Valley, asking for her help. "She failed to answer our request," Gent said.

The Tomahawk group also sent a letter to John McGowan, executive director of municipal affairs last week, about a possible vote for their residents living south of Highway 614. According to Gent, this was promised by McGowan at three meetings held in the area.

Copies of that letter

were also sent to Premier Getty, M.L.A. Cripps, Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson, Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, NDP leader Ray Martin, Liberal Leader Nick Taylor and ID 222 interim municipal manager Earl Briscoe.

Gent expects Anderson to make a decision on the final boundaries of ID 222 by the end of the month. "The government wants to get rid of this thing. They want to convert it to a municipal district as soon as possible," he said.

Deadline change

The Western Review will be closed this Friday, as you'll enjoy Good Friday.

Due to the holiday this Friday, our advertising and circulation deadline has been moved up to Thursday at 4 p.m.

Oops!

A front page story in last week's issue indicating clocks would spring ahead on March 27 was wrong.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The latest word from provincial government sources is that the change will occur this Sunday, April 3.

Pioneer Days

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Coffee with Chris

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Local News Briefs

The pro shop at the Drayton Valley golf course has been under going renovations in anticipation of the upcoming season.

Work will start on Monday, April 10, removing the ice in both the arena and curling rink.

Leroy Martin of Warburg has been elected to the Alberta Charolais board of directors.

Three sand pails have been placed 'outside' the Pembina Educational Consortium for the benefit of smokers.

Alberta Transportation were busy on Highway 22 north last Wednesday, washing down the roadside markers.

Improvement District 222 spent some of their money last week, adding some gravel to their parking lot.

Neighbors who live near Mike's Food Store report people still pull in for a car wash, although the convenience store and wash have been closed since selling out to 7-11 in November.

Approximately 300 gallons of diesel fuel were stolen from a service rig Sunday night, RCMP say.

The rig is located near the Buck Creek Road.

The town office, swimming pool and arena will be closed this Friday and next Monday, giving staff a four-day weekend.

The Western Review will also be closed Friday but it will be business as usual on Monday and next week's paper will be published Tuesday.

Chain saws were buzzing on the weekend at the Drayton Valley golf course as crews cleaned away trees to expand the parking lot. Some trees were also cut down on the course.

The wooden structure around the old clubhouse was also torn down.

Carpet will be laid this week in the pro shop and the club has a meeting tonight (Tuesday) in the clubhouse lounge.



Pioneer Day — Tomahawk style

Tomahawk school Grade 3 and 4 class got a first-hand look at life in the days of the pioneer last week as wagon owner Al Nault drives his horses from the school to the Agricom. The class, taught by principal Thaine Olsen, is studying pioneer

life. The Agricom was the site of a series of demonstrations and talks on the early days by members of the Silver Top seniors' club. The wagon ride was a reasonable way of starting off Pioneer Day on Thursday. More pictures, B15.

Program underway

New ID signed several service agreements

By Frank Ryan
Earl Briscoe is turning the midnight oil.

The interim municipal manager for Improvement District 222 has been atten-

ding a lot of meetings lately. As a result, his paperwork is left until the evening.

Briscoe, who assumed the job in January, figures he is spending about 75 per cent

of his time in meetings.

"I'm delighted. People are interested in what's happening," he says.

Briscoe is hoping for some sort of announcement

this week on the boundary issue.

"Nothing's for sure. It's entirely in the hands of the minister (Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson)," he added.

An indication of Briscoe's workload is reflected in the number of sub-division applications he's been handling. Last month for example, 16 such applications were okayed compared to just six for ID 14.

Other concerns range from dog control to issuing fire permits.

The new ID has signed several service agreements with the County of Parkland. These include employees, public works, recreation, agricultural, fire protection, policing and engineering.

Work is also underway on determining the assets and liabilities. This will take several months," Briscoe says. However, he's delighted to see the process is underway as it will help with the eventual planning.



Earl Briscoe, the ID 222 interim manager, at his office in Drayton Valley.

April Events

Community Calendar



Friday, 1

- * Elks Friday Nite club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.
- * GOOD FRIDAY

Saturday, 2

- * "Feel the Heartbeat," a Respect For Life documentary, 8 p.m. on ITV.
- * West Country Singles dance, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. (Elks Hand Singles & married couples welcome).

Sunday, 3

- * EASTER SUNDAY
- * Free swim, Easter egg extravaganza, DV pool.
- * Cadet bingo, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, 4

- * Leisure swim, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 5

- * Sturdy Wood Women's Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Westwinds Motor Inn dining room.
- * TTC meeting, Frank Maddock high school, 7:30 p.m.
- * Lane swimming, noon to 1 p.m., DV pool.

Wednesday, 6

- * Evergreen men's fastball league meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's school.
- * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * Respect For Life general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 57, Frank Maddock high school.
- * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * Municipal Involvement Week Open House, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., DV Legion.
- * Thrift Shop, open 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Thursday, 7

- * Camrose Lutheran College visits Frank Maddock high school.
- * Alberta beef health, nutrition & the marketplace, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. To register for this seminar call 542-5368.

Friday, 8

- * DV Kinsmen & Kinetite's present Drayton Valley Players in "Broadway Tonic", a cabaret revue, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.
- * Respect For Life garage sale, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 4125-43A Street.

Saturday, 9

- * DV Kinsmen & Kinetite's present Drayton Valley Players in "Broadway Tonic", cabaret revue, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.
- * Six-team recreation volleyball tourney, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym.
- * Bantam B and C hockey tournament, DV Arena.
- * DV Multiple Sclerosis Chapter presents "Women In The Media", 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Legion Hall.
- * Respect For Life garage sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 4125-43A Street.

Sunday, 10

- * Bantam hockey tourney continues.

Monday, 11

- * DV Arena and Curling Rink closed for the season.
- * County of Parkland kindergarten advance registration begins. Ends on Friday of this week.

Tuesday, 12

- * Water sports challenges, 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., DV pool.

Wednesday, 13

- * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * Emmaus ECS kindergarten registration, noon to 2 p.m.
- * Pembina Educational Consortium Society annual dinner, 5 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn, Andy Russell, guest speaker.
- * St. Anthony's Parent Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the school library.

Thursday, 14

- * Games and cards for Tomahawk seniors, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Agra Centre.
- * DV hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room.
- * DV Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, 6 p.m., Elks Hall.

Friday, 15

- * DV Elks Friday Nite club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.
- * Annual west county range bull sale, 1 p.m., Buck Lake.

Saturday, 16

- * Mayethorpe Agricultural Society 11th annual bull and female sale, Mayethorpe Arena.

Sunday, 17

- * West Country Singles pot luck barbecue, 4 p.m. at Bill Ross', weather permitting.
- * Leisure swim, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., DV pool.

Monday, 18

- * Do you have an event planned for May? If so, call The information in to the editor for next month's calendar of events. There's no charge.

Tuesday, 19

- * TTC Charter Night, Black Gold banquet room, 6 p.m.
- * Author Janette Turner Hospital visits the DV library, 7 p.m.
- * MS general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pembina Room, DV hospital.
- * Fly fishing course. Register at Rick's Sporting Goods.

Wednesday, 20

- * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Resources building.
- * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * Fly fishing course. Register at Rick's Sporting Goods.

Thursday, 21

- * Adult leisure swim, 8:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., DV pool.
- * Auxiliary bingo, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, 22

- * Chamber of commerce membership dinner and dance, 6:30 p.m., Legion Hall.
- * Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart.
- * Elks Friday Nite club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.

Saturday, 23

- * Rental time available, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., DV pool.

Sunday, 24

- * Family swimming, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., DV pool.

Monday, 25

- * The deadline is approaching for our May calendar of events. If you have a date next month call the editor at 542-5368.

Tuesday, 26

- * Drop in adult volleyball, 8:30 p.m., FMHS gym.

Wednesday, 27

- * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- * DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday, 28

- * Have a nice day.

Friday, 29

- * DV Elks Friday Nite club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.

Saturday, 30

- * DV Old Wives 30th birth day, 6:30 p.m., Rec Plea. For tickets call 542-4996.



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Opinions

Heart of Gold, Junior Citizens

Looking for people who give of themselves

The search is on.

Air Canada and TransAlta Utilities have launched campaigns to recognize volunteers.

Air Canada is looking for individuals whose contributions have enhanced the lives of others or improved the quality of life in our community.

TransAlta Utilities is looking for extraordinary Alberta youngsters between six and 18, who are special enough to be considered Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year.

Air Canada's 'Heart of Gold' award is aimed at providing recognition on a national basis, to people who give of themselves to help others. Nominees can be a volunteer, hero, or simply the person who lives down the street who helps out in some way.

The competition is open to any resident of Canada 18 and over.

TransAlta Utilities is not looking for heroes or superstars. In fact, contributions of these young people might not be very well known at all. The common thread that ties Alberta Junior Citizens together is a philosophy of life that centres on caring, giving and sharing.

Seven Drayton Valley and area residents have won the Junior Citizen award. Which is ample proof, that we have the people TransAlta and Air Canada are looking for.

Nomination forms for both awards are now available at The Western Review.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"Excellent. Any recycling is to the benefit of the community."
Wayne Gent
Tumashaw

What do you think of the Lions Club's recycling plans?



"I guess it's alright. It's better than throwing it in the garbage if they can use it for something useful."
Sharon Sarnerki
Drayton Valley



"I think it's a good idea. Especially in town where there's a lot of littering and garbage. If people know they are going to get something back they might clean up the town."
Tammy Parbier
Drayton Valley



"I think it's a good idea."
Grace English
Drayton Valley



"I guess it's a good idea. There's no sense letting the paper go all to waste if it can be put to good use."
Connie Baird
Drayton Valley

Very special people

Quick-thinking youngsters commended

There are four very special young people in our community.

Earlier this month, the quick actions of Fletcher Bredin, Scott MacLock, Leah and Cody Woods saved the life of their friend...Michael Smeland.

They were playing tag when Smeland, 12, was knocked unconscious when he fell from near the top of a two-storey playhouse.

When Smeland didn't move after his fall, his friends thought he was just clowning around. Then he began having convulsions.

It was then, that his friends sprang into action.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



Bredin, who is just 10, began to force Smeland's tongue out and away from his air passage. The procedure, which he learned at school, appeared to work, and he did it several more times before the convulsions stopped.

During this time, Cody Woods ran to get help from the neighbors, MacLock waited for the ambulance and Leah Woods kept busy swabbing blood from Smeland's face.

Smeland was taken to hospital where he spent the night. He suffered a mild concussion from the fall and had to take life easy for a few days.

Besides saving a friend's life, the four are to be commended for their quick actions. If they had panicked, no one would've thought twice about it.

We don't often hear about the good things our young people do nowadays. This was one of those exceptions.

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Arena history

Collect fond memories through athletics

Dear Editor,

Not many people will remember passing an exam in Grade 4, but everyone remembers that big goal at an important time whether they scored it, stopped it, or just watched it.

Even though you fail to remember the day or the year in which it happened, you know exactly where it was and can it play it back in your mind and replay it for others anytime you wish.

Through athletics whether as a participant or spectator, we learn to win and lose. We collect fond memories, become better citizens and inevitably better citizens.

We have been fortunate for the past 20 years to have had an arena which served the community and county so well. Those responsible for its construction in the sixties should be proud. Through their hard work we have memories to cherish we would not otherwise have.

The first game I watched seemed not that long ago; hearing the siren sound and having to leave because I was under 16 and it was 9:30.

Struggling to explain my current affairs topic Monday

morning in school after yelling my voice out along with 800 others, as the Pipelines beat Lacombe the day before.

Having to sneak into dressing room 3 between periods when there was no room to breathe in the lobby.

Watching as the guy doing line-play-by-play of the Rebels leaned over the 'no smoking' sign to keep up with the play and wondering if he would ever lean too far and fall into the players' box.

Anticipating the old red tractor to prove too tough and open an extra exit on the west side.

Adding up how many people were hit by the puck and the end result of Dan Dabies' check before they put glass up on the east side.

When Ron came back to play with the Rebels and how Hugo would pound on the boards every time he stepped on the ice.

Trying to decide which shot was harder, the one Barry Ness put through the net or the one Glen Omil put twenty feet high through the overhead door on the north end.

Thinking the Flyers would beat the Rebels when those two teams met.

Letters

As a player there are some unexpected surprises: having to put the goalie's equipment on for the first time 6 o'clock Saturday morning because the regular goalies' parents slept in.

Being chosen an MVP during Minor Hockey Week and receiving a Texaco star hockey stick which proved to be unbreakable.

For those who were fortunate enough to win the provincial championship, their memories are special. The picture of these teams adorned the walls of the rink and hopefully they will find space for them in the new rink.

Many participate, only a select few ever achieve that success.

The countless number of parents and children who have been involved in annual Ice Revue will have memories to cherish. Whether you were perfect or not you will remember the standing-room only crowds, how the Christmas lights wrapped the boards or the spotlights per-

ched above the 'no smoking' signs. For anyone that stayed around after the performance you will remember pounding on the boards to get the gates back in place and having to scrape the garbage off the ice where the portable bleachers had been placed.

Not all the memories will be sports-related, of course. There is the Frank Maddock high school reunion and the fond memories we have of it.

But they are all memories and they are yours

to cherish and hold or repeat to others anytime you wish.

I hope anyone with memories of the old rink will have a chance to reflect back on the past and be thankful we had such a fine building to compile those memories in. The children of today are fortunate in that they will have a completely new facility to learn in, grow in, and build memories in.

Jeff Cartwright

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Letter

Refreshing to hear facts in support of new district

Dear Editor,

I was very related to find Mrs. Haight's letter to the editor published two weeks ago. After hearing and reading so much about why we shouldn't form our own district and school division, it was refreshing to read some actual facts to prove we should.

I am tired of dealing with people who only know me as a spot on their map or a bus route. How can people so far away judge whether we have enough school to close our schools? Maybe they should

ride our busses. Why is Drayton Valley the only major centre in the county that doesn't have the option of a county ECS (kindergarten) program? Why is the beautiful modernization at the H.W. Pickup only half finished? Why is 1992 such a great year as the county has told us they will look at rebuilding Eldorado then? They will also decide whether they will keep the Tomahawk school open then.

As far as Mr. Cropley's letter to the editor is concerned we are not 'blind' and we

can 'see' that any work done has been done only since our threats of 'breaking away' two years ago. Mr. Cropley said himself we are worth three million or more to them.

We are worth it and it is time we realized just where our tax dollars have been spent. Do we have a two-story high school with an atrium? Do we have paved roads in our acreages?

Would these differences between the county east end and the county west end be dealt with fairly? I think not. They have proven this time and time again by their failure to deal with Drayton Valley-area issues promptly and honestly.

People are so concerned our taxes will go up but who's to say they wouldn't with the County of Parkland? Acreage

owners must think back a few years when they were stunned by their tax increases. Even if our taxes did go up at least they would say here creating jobs for our people and doing work that has been long ignored.

Kathy Lemishka P.S. I am sure if Mr. Cropley looked in Leduc he would find a lot more Cadillacs and Lincolns, don't you?

Annual dinner meeting

Naturalist to speak

Widely-known outdoorsman and author Andy Russell will be speaking in Drayton Valley April 13.

Russell, a resident of Turner Valley and the author of eight best-selling books, will be the special guest at the Pembina Educational Consortium Society's annual dinner meeting.

Russell will be focussing his attention on water resources, said society president Jenny Harris.

The 71-year-old naturalist has been a long-time opponent of the government's Oldman River Dam project.

Russell co-founded the Friends of the Oldman River group (FOR) and has been fighting against the dam project since 1975.

Apart from his books, which include *Gristly Country* and *Andy Russell's Adventures with Wild Animals*, Russell has also produced three feature films, 500 newspaper articles and 700 radio scripts.

As an internationally-known naturalist, Russell has been honored with the Order of Canada, two honorary doctorates, and other awards.

Harris said the success of last year's dinner meeting, featuring Edmonton publisher and naturalist Mel Hurtig, spurred the society to hold another one this year.

She added that Russell is much sought after as a speaker, noting the society

wanted him here at a later date but he was fully booked.

The society is the funding arm of the consortium.

Man fined

A man appearing last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court has been fined \$800 for refusing to give breath samples.

Richard Alan Law, 38, pleaded guilty in the charge.

The charge stemmed from an incident that occurred Feb. 5.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 2
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 South on 50th Street to
 Highway 22, West 1/4 Mile,
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Support Group meeting

Parents informed of assistance to handicapped

By Steve Fletcher

A social worker was on hand at last week's meeting of the Drayton Valley Support Group to discuss financial assistance available to parents of handicapped kids.

Susan Kennedy of the Parkland District Office told the meeting parents can obtain various forms of assistance and relief through the government's Handi-

cap Children Services program.

"The focus is on aid to parents," she said, adding that HCS is a service-oriented program for those under 18 years of age.

Kennedy stressed the assistance is cost-shared and can help parents with medical management expenses, such as transportation and food.

Parents requiring aid from HCS are kept on file and each case is reviewed usually after one year.

Kennedy said another prime focus of HCS is to provide relief to parents of handicapped kids.

Using babysitting expenses as an example, she said the relief is intended to "give parents a break."

Things not covered by the program include lost

wages, incidentals, and education-type costs, she noted.

Prescription drugs is another item "not normally covered" by HCS.

Kennedy told the group funding for kids in daycare facilities is often a problem, although recent governmental changes "should give parents greater flexibility."

Many of the parents attending the meeting expressed surprise that such a valuable program is not widely known to parents who may need the assistance.

"Nobody knows about it," said one parent.

Kennedy said in an interview "a lot of people go for years without knowing the program is available."

She added that a reason this problem exists is because often doctors and health units aren't aware of the program.



Susan Kennedy

TV special

Biggest pro-life program

Alliance For Life's television special entitled "Feel The Heartbeat" will be aired on ITV Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m.

"It's the biggest pro-life project ever undertaken in Canada," says Dr. Ken Post, executive director of the one-hour documentary to be broadcast over 30 TV stations.

This educational program focuses on first person stories of people who have faced problem pregnancies and tell how they chose to give life.

The program is aimed at the 16- to the 24-year-old age group.

Chamber puts booth on hold

Tourism committee chairman Natalie Gibson told the March 17 meeting of the chamber of commerce a new booth won't be constructed until a new location can be confirmed.

In the meantime, the chamber will fix up the old booth and have it ready at its old location on 50th Street in time for the tourist season, she said.

Gibson added Drayton Valley is still not a member of the Battle River Tourist Association, which requires

clearance from TIAALTA. Plans for a new tourist information booth have been put on hold.

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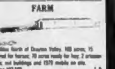
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New complex construction to begin end of April

By Frank Ryan
Construction is expected to start at the end of April on the town's new administration complex.

Malby and Prins of Edmonton are the architects and Alberco Construction of St. Albert are the contractors for the \$1.1 million project.

The actual cost of

renovating the existing Centennial Civic Arena is about \$900,000 with the balance of the costs coming from site work.

The Civic Arena will close April 10, at which time Spectrum Construction, contractors for the new arena in West Valley Park, will have until the end of the month to

remove the ice plant, plastic glass, heaters and other items to be used in the new facility.

The entire Civic Centre will be torn down except for the steel structure.

Once the administration complex is completed, it will be 129½ feet long by 112½ feet wide.

Occupants of the

building will include the town office, library and fire hall. Thirteen offices make up the present plan which will include facilities for the recreation director, fire chief, engineer, building inspector and highway enforcement of fees.

The three-bay fire department will also include a

dispatch office, training and meeting room. The fire hall will take up more than half of the building measuring 73½ feet long by 112½ feet wide.

A clock tower is also in the plans for the front of the new building.

Tourist association

Evergreen group won't fight Tiaalta decision

By Frank Ryan
The Town of Drayton Valley is free to join the Battle River Tourist Association, Ken Albrecht, president of the Edison based Evergreen Tourist Association told *The Western Review* last week a decision had been made on Drayton Valley's request to leave his group.

"There's nothing official yet, but I've heard Tiaalta's boundary committee has taken Drayton Valley out," Albrecht said.

"I'm not going to fight. I'm not bitter," Albrecht added.

The town, acting on a recommendation from the chamber's tourist committee,

has been trying for the past year to leave Evergreen with intentions to join the Camrose based Battle River Tourist Association.

The tourist committee told council they weren't happy with the services Evergreen was supplying. An

increase in Evergreen's per capita membership fee from 25 cents to \$1 was also a factor.

Albrecht said he is expecting final notice of the decision by April 10.

Meanwhile, Stoney Plain council, in a 4-3 vote, has decided to pay \$5,000 and re-join Evergreen for another year.

With Drayton Valley out and Stoney Plain in, Albrecht says his association is busy preparing for the upcoming season.

Some of their projects include major signage, a state video, work on new promotional information for the tourist booths and a new brochure.

Chamber of commerce

Membership is still increasing

Membership in the chamber of commerce continues to increase.

Nine new members have joined within the last few weeks, boosting the total number to about 112, says chamber manager Karen Kirkwood.

She added that once all membership dues are paid, the roster will rise to just under 130.

There were 116 members at the end of 1987. Kirkwood said she plans to initiate a phoning campaign to remind those members who have delinquent payments.

Fees were due in January.

In other matters, tickets

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Gymnastics club

No CRC funding

Submitted by
By Linda Mackinnon

The Drayton Valley gymnastics club has been advised that due to the bountiful population changes, the County of Parkland will not be considering their application for CRC funds.

The funding, if granted, was to have been used for the purchase of landing mats.

The lack of proper mats is a real hindrance to the gymnasts' performance right now. They cannot even think to attempt a landing, knowing there's not proper padding to absorb the shock.

The club has never had proper landing mats and were hoping to be able to purchase at least two for next season.

Now, they will be contacting Improvement District 222 regarding their 1988 CRC grant program, on the same matter.

Compliments go out to local gymnasts Kerri Weston, Tara Wintregham and Cid-ven Bryant for the fine routines they performed at the Queen's tea.

Compliments also go out to Drayton Valley club. His name appeared in the latest issue of *Alberta Gymnasts* as being the second top money earner in Zone 5 during the recent gymathon. He earned \$174 which was good enough

for ninth overall in the province.

Head coach Roxanne Mahboub and Sherry Wintregham attended a modern rhythmic gymnastics clinic recently in Mayerthorpe. Both of them are now qualified to teach the spectre rhythmic program. This will be offered in the next session.

The new, four sectional wooden vault box has arrived. Funds for this came from the Alberta Sports Council.

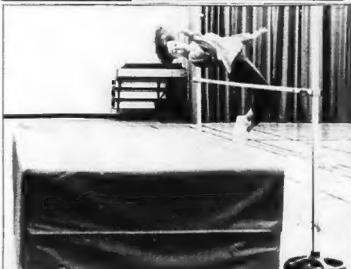
Another item which has found a home at the gym is a new club banner, courtesy of club secretary and preschool coach Maureen Johnson.

A generous donation in the amount of \$1,000 from Ammen will go toward the purchase of equipment for the preschool program.

The club's annual general meeting has been set for April 21.

The club is hoping for a better turnout this year than in previous years, and urges all parents and interested persons to attend and voice any concerns or new ideas. As well, the club is preparing for their year-end activities, also slated for the end of April.

More information on both of these activities will be advertised through *The Western Review*.



School preps for track season

By Stacey Orlicky

With a new season beginning so does a new sport at Frank Maddock high school.

Since the start of March students at the high school have been preparing for the upcoming track and field season.

Building up endurance, strength and speed are the goals for the students that have joined.

"We'll get more involved after spring break," said

coach Rick Watrich.

Weight training, working on the track and on the high jump are the basic activities students have been working on.

"Many of the students are still involved in other sports and activities but we still have a month-and-a-half before our first competition," Watrich added.

Although Frank Maddock's track team lost many of the sprinters from last year,

Watrich feels there are many potential members from Grade 10. "We'll find out where we start really getting trained," he says.

Training for high jump, long jump, disc throwing, javelin and all the events in track the team's first tournament will be coming up at the end of May.

Watrich is also working on a local track meet involving area schools.



Judo winners

The Drayton Valley Judo Club recently in the Northern Alberta championships in Edmonton. Pictured front row (l to r) are Jerry Hubert (3rd in weight class), Jackie Matthews (3rd in weight class), Scott Matthews (3rd in

weight class). Back row (l to r), Chris Cartwright (7th in weight class), Wayne Meronewich (5th in weight class), Jeff Hubert (6th in weight class), Miming: Rod Mykhiluk (2nd in weight class).

Slow-pitch

Executive elected

The newly elected 10 member Drayton Valley slow pitch executive have a busy couple of weeks ahead of them.

The executive, elected last Thursday, have until Thursday of this week to get a tentative schedule and a list of teams into the town.

They also plan to contact all 39 teams that played slow-pitch last summer to see whose interested. Seven new teams attended last week's meeting.

League teams will be looking at forking out more money this year. Besides an expected \$50 league fee, all teams are looking at a user fee of \$3.50 per player per team.

According to executive member Garry Janzen, the slow-pitch league is looking at paying the town \$2,100.

The league won't find out until an April 7 ball user

meeting, as to what diamonds will be available for their league.

Janzen expects to see anywhere from 36 to 48 teams playing in the league this summer.

The 10 people named to the executive were Tim Mitchell, Garry Janzen, Kevin Henry, Marty Prentice, Amber Wickstrom, Paul Sander, George Spearman, Danny Thompson, Mike Bunay and Kim Likowski. They were scheduled to meet last night (Monday) to elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer with the balancing serving as directors.

The league hopes to start their league the first week in May.

Anyone interested in playing slow-pitch this summer is asked to call Janzen at 542-4219 or Henry at 542-2285.

Contractor familiar with parents' time in ice arena

By Steve Fletcher
Spectrum Construction recently awarded the contract to build Drayton Valley's new arena. It is not uncommon to "fast track" projects, says owner Russ Christensen.

The construction deadline for the arena is Oct. 15, but Christensen is hoping to complete it ahead of schedule — perhaps as much as one month earlier.

As a company that has worked on a lot of school renovations, it is familiar with beginning projects in June and completing them by Labor Day, said Christensen, who formed Spectrum in Victoria, B.C. in 1972 before moving to his present Spruce Grove location four years later.

Spectrum was the general contractor for I.W.

Pickup's modernization and has been in charge of comparable upgrades at schools in Mayerthorpe, Spruce Grove and Wetaskiwin.

The company has also constructed its share of arenas, with the Drayton Valley project being its third one in the last five years.

"I like ice arenas, they're nice projects to do," Christensen said. "They're always community-oriented."

As a ringette coach during his spare time, he's "not unfamiliar with the amount of

time parents spend at ice arenas."

Christensen is also quite familiar with Drayton Valley, having spent his high school years here during the early 1960s.

"I helped build the housing alley," he recalled, adding he spent three years setting up pins after school.

His father, Peter, a heavy equipment operator, lived on an acreage near town until his death last year.

After high school, Christensen spent time in the armed forces before returning to school to earn a

diploma in engineering technology.

He said he's looking forward to returning to Drayton Valley to build the arena.

"It's a nice project, a good site. The town has been very receptive."

Christensen noted he has a strong working relationship with the project's architect, David Hamilton, who designed the Spruce Grove arena and the new Edson Leisure Centre.

Construction at West Valley Park is slated to begin no later than next week, he said.

Arena under construction by end of month

Machinery is expected to move onto the new arena site before the end of the month.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen, who is also the project manager for the arena to be built in West Valley Park, says the contractor Spectrum Construction of Spruce

Grove was busy last week contacting subtrades.

Nielsen expects the contractor to fine tune the mechanical aspects of the project in order to reduce costs.

Spectrum's bid of \$1,400,000, which was the lowest of 15 bids, was about

\$300,000 higher than the town expected.

Nielsen expects to see about \$100,000 cut off the total price. "It's not possible to cut \$200,000," he added.

Besides working on the new arena, Spectrum also has

the job of taking the ice plant, heaters, plexiglass and other items out of the existing Centennial Civic Arena. They

have until the end of April to do that. The arena closes on April 10 for its final season.



The Drayton Valley golf club's annual meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday), 7 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Birchwood Village Greens at Lindale is making a "big" pitch to attract more golfers this year.

An ad in the March 22 edition of The Western Review listed their spring special on membership fees. Men and women can golf at Birchwood for \$179.95.

They're also going after the weekday golfers with a special of \$5 for 18 holes, Monday through Thursday.

An 18-hole celebrity golf match will be held June 25 in conjunction with the St. Albert Kinsmen/RCMP fund-raising drive for the prevention of child abuse.

The golf tournament, that can accommodate 90 competitors, will be held at the Victoria golf course.

Jim Boomer will be back as the club pro at Inverval. His assistants include Edmonton Oilier farm hand Mike Moller, George Killam from Medicine Hat and Al Norlin.

Boxers win

Five members of the Derrick Boxing Club won their fights at a weekend card in Edmonton.

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Eric Flanders and Craig Deardoff lost their bouts at the South Side Legion card last Saturday.

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Water skiing dates set

The first year water skiing championships will be held July 23 and 24, 1988. It will be the sixteenth in Alberta and has been held at Inverness.

Summer hockey school

The recreation advisory board has recommended to each municipal Whitecourt Park as they are also a summer hockey school can be held Aug. 22-26.

Bowler rolls 10 strikes

John Vissa of Spruce Grove chalked up 10 straight strikes and a 790 single at the Dave Lanes recently. The feat earned him \$100.



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Heading for provincials

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Sandy Buchan

New minor ball president named at meeting last week

Sandy Buchan is the new president of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association.

He accepted the position at the association's annual meeting last Monday night at the Sealed Bar.

Buchan, 30, has been on the 1988 executive as vice president. Debbie Kaufman will handle the secretarial duties, while Teresa Leiser will look after the financial matters. Tony Kark will continue to handle the advertising and Wendy Bartlett will look after the equipment.

Arlene Street will coordinate the girls baseball program with Shirley Irvine as retiring. The job as junior girls director and Kathy Matlock will be looking after the senior girls.

George Bergquist will act as the midget boys director with former association president Mike McInnis.

staying on the executive as bantam director. Dave Davies will coordinate the heaver. Dan Bartlett will handle the mosquitoes while Tom Can will set up the mites and T ball programs.

The annual meeting, which attracted 50 people, heard the association has \$3,700 in the bank after operating with a budget of \$19,791 last summer.

One of the biggest tasks

facing the new executive is whether or not to make a bid to host the 1989 heaver national.

I feel it would be a good thing for the community, McInnis stated.

Baseball executives from the area have a April 6 meeting in Drayton Valley with the president and secretaries from Baseball, Alberta.

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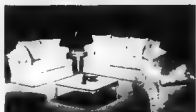
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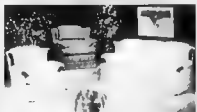
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'High level of excitement' over debating option

By Stacey Orlesky

The decision was not a fast moment thought, but with time and effort, H.W. Pickup junior high school soon had a new option offered to students debating.

Dennis Harris, teacher, saw the interest students had from his social studies classes and the debating club. After investigating information about debating, and a survey of the students' reactions, he developed a program and sent it to the board of education to be accepted.

With the complete approval of the board the school started a debating course during second semester.

"The students need to develop the ability to express themselves and to research material and this class provides help for these needs," said Harris.

Since the course was a little behind the regular semester option, sign up, many of the students were unable to get out of first option to get into debating, but 24 students signed up.

There are four students who were obligated to their other option have been doing it outside of class, after school.

"I swear, these kids are miles ahead in intelligence and clear thinking since I was in school."

The course is set up with regular exercises and research. They start with a debating bee similar to a

spelling bee. The class is divided, a negative team and an affirmative team and each individual must come up with an argument.

They have explored issues such as smoking and capital punishment.

"It never ceases to amaze me how there are few who run out of ideas, they just stop them out."

A face-off is the next debating step. This is where there is only one student on the affirmative side and one on the negative side of the issue. They argue their points with 30 seconds at the start down to 15 seconds at the end.

This is to develop their ability to rebut spontaneously and conviction.

"The students' reaction to the debating option is very enthusiastic and ready for the class. There is a high level of excitement. Even I look forward to teaching the class."

We develop our speaking, quick thinking for ideas. The best thing is you explore both sides of the issue," said Chris Kuehn, one of the students in the debating option.

Others such as Desaree Kueck and Carli Cartwright feel the course is good as periences and prepares you to adapt to situations.

"This course can help with future careers, it makes you well rounded. Some of the students may not have a great average in school



The class practices a debating bee on subject "Women wear too much makeup".

marks but do great in debating, so they don't write off all the careers open to them," stated Harris.

Harris hopes to have a county wide tournament with many of the other county schools participating.

"Whether or not the other schools compete, we

have enough students here to run a tournament, which we will, but we really do hope for a strong response."

Tentative plans for competition include a Saturday tournament with judges, score keepers and spectators and hope the community leads a helping hand.

A letter has been sent to county schools about having a county championship debating tournament on May 28.

Right now we're waiting for the to respond. We hope they will because it will be a great experience for the students."

About \$7,000 raised

The Kinsmen Clubs sixth annual men's night was a tremendous success, says committee chairman Brent Spire.

Spire estimated about \$7,000 was raised mainly through the auction and bar sales.

He attributed the success to the fact the event was held on a Friday night and ticket prices were slashed by

half over the previous year.

About 170 tickets were sold this year.

All proceeds will go toward community projects.

Chairing the men's night committee was Spire's last duty as a Drayton Valley Kinsmen. The Darryl Petroleum engineer is being transferred to Calgary effective April 1.

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Canadians have become slaves to bathroom scales

By Bev Brooks

Canadians have been so conditioned by the term 'weight' and what it tells them about the acceptability of their body mass have become slaves to the bathroom scale and the magic numbers revealed there.

But the term, 'weight' can be very misleading. There was an old joke that said "Wanna lose 10 fast pounds? Cut off your head." True, but it does pinpoint the problem with the concept of weight and the number on the scale. A weight scale simply reports the pull of gravity on a mass. That mass might be bone, muscle, water or fat, or a combination of all four.

What is body mass index and what does it mean to you?

So what weight should you set as your goal weight? Is your present weight a good level to maintain or do you need to gain weight? There has been significant controversy over how to determine an ideal body weight. Some of the methods used in elite charts based on longevity statistics weights for height and frame size, and skin fold thickness measurements.

A formula termed "body mass index" (BMI) has been adopted as a means of screening individuals over 20 years of age. The formula has been recommended by the Expert Group on Weight Standards and the National Institute of Health. Implications of Obesity. Body mass index is calculated by dividing the body weight in kilograms by the height in metres squared. BMI equals weight divided by height in metres squared.

For those unfamiliar with the metric system you can multiply your weight in pounds by 703. Divide your answer by your height in metres. Divide this answer again by your height in m.



ches. BMI equals weight (lb) times 703 divided height in inches divided height inches.

The formula will give you a number between 20 and 25 if your weight is appropriate for your height although a number between 25 and 27 is generally acceptable. A body mass index over 27 signifies an increased risk of developing health problems such as hypertension, high cholesterol levels, diabetes, coronary heart disease and some types of cancer. Some fat loss is probably in order. Health problems such as anorexia

bulimia or inadequate nutrient intake may relate to a body mass index below 20. This generally means you need a little more mass on your bones.

But don't stop there! Within the past few years it's been shown not only is the total body fat content an important factor in assessing body weight, but also important is the pattern of fat distribution. An excessive amount of fat in the trunk region has been shown to be associated with various health conditions as well.

To help determine the pattern of fat deposition a form of assessment called the waist-hip ratio (WHR) has been developed. Simply divide your waist measurement (cm) by your hip

measurement (cm). If the answer is greater than 1.0 and you're a male then you want to lose some fat, for women the number is anything over 0.8.

Remember you're striving for your ideal weight. Check your BMI and WHR today to determine if you need to maintain, gain or lose weight.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPEAL

Please be advised that the following Development Permit has been approved:

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Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against the above development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before April 13, 1988.

P.M. Harrington, Secretary
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High level of pressure

Some children not prepared for Grade 1

By Steve Fletcher

Children entering school at a younger age than their classmates may have a harder time adapting, parents were warned last week at a panel discussion.

It was also pointed out that children mature at different speeds, and that late bloomers might be better off if they stayed at home an extra year.

Frank Maddock, high school principal Alan Day, one of seven panelists offering views on child readiness, said he believes those entering Grade 1 earlier than their peers are put under a high level of pressure.

"They don't need that added stress of being the shortest kid, or the youngest kid in the class," he noted.

Day added the "level of stress in the high school has jumped enormously" since the re-introduction of departmental exams.

Held at the high school Thursday night, the discussion, which involved panelists Toni Lachance (parent), Muriel Hartley (parent), Jean Irlin (parent) Shawn Murphy (Grade 1 teacher), Sandy Hamilton (community).

kindergarten coordinators and Eugene Miller (separate school board superintendent) was sponsored by the Drayton Valley Regional Parent Education Society.

Hamilton told parents she has found that some students are "starting school a bit too early."

She said children are often not socially or emotionally prepared for formalized education.

It doesn't reflect a child's intelligence. All it means is the child hasn't developed as quickly as others.

Holding a child back a year or having him spend two years in kindergarten or a preschool are options a parent has for dealing with this problem, recommended Hamilton.

Murphy, a teacher at Eldorado school, emphasized at the discussion the importance of play in spurring intellectual development in youngsters.

Children have to be involved in many things to gain cognitive knowledge, he said.

Murphy added a child must also have a healthy self-

confidence in order to learn at a sufficient pace.

A child's self-concept is one of the biggest factors, if they think they can read, they will read.

Lot sale pending

The sale of a lot where a duplex is being proposed depends on town council giving third and final reading to a rezoning bylaw.

The property is currently owned by the hospital Administrator Jim Janzen says this has a deposit subject to the rezoning going through.

Residents in the area who sit is located behind the Thrift Store sent a 17 name petition to council earlier this month protesting the proposed development.

Both councillors Dave Lundberg and Tom McGeer opposed second reading at the last council meeting. However, it passed by a 4-2 margin.

Council is expected to deal with the issue when they meet Thursday.

Parents Lachance, Hartley and Irlin offered discussions on rural decisions each had to make about whether to hold a child back or let him start school at a younger age.

School superintendent Miller told parents he has never occurred an education study that acknowledged benefits in having a child enter school at an early age.

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Air Canada's Heart of Gold award was introduced

March 15, in partnership with French and English community newspapers across Canada. The program is aimed at providing recognition on a national basis to people who give of themselves to help others. Nominees can be a volunteer, hero or simply the person down the street who helps out in some way.

The program will be coordinated by Canadian community newspapers across

Canada to any resident of Canada above the age of 18. A number of people are urged to participate in award ceremonies sponsored by their groups as Trans-Canada Utilities.

Air Canada's Heart of Gold award is aimed at recognizing people for their efforts or deeds which are not normally within the expectation of their employment or which are purely voluntary.

Nomination forms are available at The Western

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Nominees will receive an award certificate recognizing their contribution in many instances will be featured in news stories and will be considered for provincial or national recognition by a panel of community newspaper editors and publishers.

Junior citizens nominations wanted...

Glenn Horvath, Wayne Briles, Roy Gamblin and Brian Schmalzer of Drayton Valley Junior Citizens of Drayton Valley, Brock and Melrose, Harnburg of Breton are members of an elite group of young people.

And once again, we are looking for extraordinary Alberta youngsters who are special enough to be considered Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year.

The awards are presented annually to 10 young Albertans between the ages of six and 18 who go about their way to make life better for others in their communities.

We're not looking for heroes or super stars. In fact, the contributors of these young people, such as in very well known. I'd mention that that has our Alberta Junior Citizens together is a philosophy of life that centers on caring, giving and sharing. These youngsters are positive models. They inspire us with their energy and drive and give us all a faith that our future is in good hands.

The program is sponsored by Trans-Canada Utilities and Alberta Power Ltd. with the active support of the Alberta News Newspapers Association.

More than 100 nominations were received last year.

Choosing 10 recipients from so many excellent candidates is a very tough job, said Brian Wilson, executive director of the judging committee.

Nominations should include very specific information on the nomination forms to help us reach a decision. Wilson added.

The deadline for nominations is May 11. The awards will be presented in September at the banquet held in honor of the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year.

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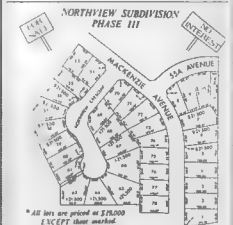
The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill a vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Development Appeal Board.

As a member of this Board, which deals with planning and development appeals, attendance at Development Appeal Board Hearings which are held from time to time is required. The term of office for this position will commence immediately and expire on December 31, 1990.

Membership applications may be obtained at the Town Office, 5148 - 51 Avenue and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before April 1, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Robin Weinbourne
Municipal Secretary



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Chamber to sponsor business workshop April 13

An evening workshop with an Edmonton consultant should be of considerable interest to all businesses in Drayton Valley.

Jim Jansen of Jansen

consulting Ltd. will be reviewing the 1987 consumer survey, which was coordinated by the chamber of commerce.

Chamber manager

helen Kirkwood said the workshop should be of value to owner operators of businesses in town.

She added that Jansen also plans to speak on selling

and communicating with customers.

The workshop, which will be held April 13 in the up per room at Elks Hall, is free of charge.

To confirm your atten

dance call the chamber office at 542 7578 by April 5

The seminar is being co sponsored by the chamber and by Alberta Economic Development

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Good News Party Line

Pioneer Oaks Calgary Baptist Church meetings every Tues. evening 8:30-10 p.m. - Call Congo 204 3627

10PM meeting every Thurs. night 8:30-10:30 Gospel Restaurant in Drayton. Call 542 7819 for more info. Dorothy

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WHO'S NEW

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March 17 - NIENABER, Mike & Bonnie Drayton Valley, boy, 3340 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

March 17 - BAIRD, Aileen & Lona, Drayton Valley, boy, 3080 grams, 6 lbs. 12 oz.

March 19 - LEE, Yvonne, Evansburg, girl, 3820 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

March 20 - HOUSTON, Dave & Racine, Drayton Valley, girl, 2990 grams, 6 lbs. 9 oz.

March 20 - SUSAN, Geraldine & Leslie, Ward, Drayton Valley, boy, 3820 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

March 20 - ENGELMAN, Heather, Drayton Valley, girl, 3690 grams, 8 lbs. 2 oz.

March 21 - PERRAS, Richard & Tracey Drayton Valley, boy, 3820 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

March 22 - BECKER, Melvin & Karen, Buck Lake, boy, 2660 grams, 6 lbs. 5 oz.

March 22 - JACOBS, Louis Rhonda, Drayton Valley boy 3070 grams, 6 lbs. 12 oz.

March 23 - KPOMANIYONG, Vani & Michelle, girl, 3130 grams, 6 lbs. 14 oz.

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Trade fair dates are set

The fifth annual Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce trade fair will be held Sept. 16, 17 and 18. This is the last of the annual trade fair and it is the only one of its kind in the area. The fair will be held at the Drayton Valley Legion.

Because of the scaled down version of the 88 trade fair, the chamber has introduced certain innovations and restrictions.

No food booth will be allowed in the curling rink and only one or two stalls will be allowed in the Legion. Inquiries about a food booth outside between the two facilities are welcome.

All booths will be restricted to 10 by 10 feet or 8 by 10 feet. Each exhibitor will be allowed to rent a maximum of two booths unless further booths are wanted after Sept. 1.

Parkland County

Teachers veto contract

Teachers in the County of Parkland have turned down a memorandum of agreement.

Teachers at the 26 schools in the county voted last Tuesday. Later in the day the board of education met and this also rejected the agreement.

According to county superintendent of schools Mary Tkachuk, about 62 per cent of the teachers opposed the agreement.

Tkachuk has no idea

And outdoor exhibitors will be welcome.

Exhibitors from last year and current chamber of commerce members are being given the first opportunity to register and reserve their booth. After May 1, booth rents will be drawn upon exhibitors on a waiting list and the general public.

Criteria for next year will also be a vital part of the 1988 trade fair. The existing stage in the Legion will be utilized for this. Anyone wishing to provide any form of entertainment or demonstration is asked to call Natalie Gibson at 542-4223.

If you have any other questions about the trade fair, call Martin Prentice at 542-4447, Simon Kelly at 542-2700, Greg Fredor at 542-4242 or chamber secretary Karen Kirkwood at 542-7578.



Truck fire

The Drayton Valley fire department was called out recently to extinguish a fire under the

hood of this pickup truck, which was parked behind the Black Gold Inn.

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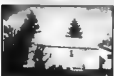
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Horsing around

There was a lot of horsing around at Sekura Auction last week with a horse sale. It's been a strong market for the last three to four months,

with good horses trading in \$500 to \$700," says Wendal Sekura. Indications for spring market is it should hold.

'Women in Media'

Celebrities will be attending

The local multiple sclerosis chapter has announced the first of an informative series.

Chapter president Wayne Kent endorsed a show entitled 'Women in the Media' will be presented April 9 at the Drayton Valley Legion hall.

Media celebrities attending include Leslie

McDonald, news anchor at ITV, Donna Marie Artuso, page 6 columnist, The Edmonton Sun and Lee McKenzie of CBC Monday Magazine and radio.

With a Donahue-style format the world of city media will be discussed with journalism highs and lows, including personal highlights involved Com-

plementing the show will be a tasting display by Andrew Wolf Wine Cellars of Stony Plain.

The show, including a free refreshment and chess trays should run from 14 p.m.

Tickets are available with all proceeds going to MS research.

Man jailed for 20 days

A Drayton Valley man was handed a 20-day jail term for charges of driving without a valid driver's license and the unlawful possession of liquor.

Date: Roger Vaux, 18, ap

peared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week and pleaded guilty to both offences.

It was his second conviction for driving without a valid operator's license.



Municipal Involvement Week April 3 - 9, 1988

All Town of Drayton Valley Residents are invited To Attend

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Wednesday, April 6, 1988
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Film 4:

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Whitecourt, Fox Creek

Newsprint mill could bring in 2,550 new residents

By Marlane Ward
Construction and operation of Alberta Newsprint Company's pulp and paper mill could bring in as many as 2,550 new residents to Whitecourt and Fox Creek.

Whitecourt economic development director Jill McPhee said that, at an optimistic number, but the climate for population and economic growth is favorable in town.

Based on 1983 statistics, the average of a household in town is 11 persons, McPhee said. Of the 125 jobs the mill is expected

to create, up to 625 of those could result in new households.

The influx of this many people will most likely put a strain on the town in terms of expanding recreational and cultural facilities and increasing the costs of fire and police protection, but the town will be able to keep pace, McPhee said.

The land and amenities are here. It won't be a mad scramble, he said.

Chamber of commerce president and deputy mayor Al MacFarlane agreed with McPhee. "The local school

board is very prepared as well," he said.

MacFarlane did admit there would be some growing pains, including zoning problems which will have to be worked out.

The pulp and paper mill will directly employ 375 people in mill and woodlands jobs.

A further 750 indirect jobs are expected to be generated. The service industries will have good opportunities, McPhee said.

He also expects the retail industry to grow substantially. If the retail sector doesn't need any prodding.

The economic development board has indicated one of its main objectives is to make Whitecourt a regional shopping area.

"There's been a lot of interest lately for commercial ventures," McPhee said.

MacFarlane said the town won't be throwing the doors wide open to all developers. "We'll get the kind of development that's best for the town," he said.

— *By Jill Court Star*

Fox Creek reserves judgement

Officials from the town of Fox Creek are reserving their judgement on the announcement of Alberta Newsprint Company's pulp and paper mill.

"We have mixed feelings about the mill," said town manager Bruce Molnar. "He said there is no indication the town will benefit substantially from the mill."

McPhee was disappointed. "The government made some promises about the way and it didn't go through."

According to Ronald Storer, managing director of the Alberta Newsprint Company, a woodlands office will be established in the community and is expected to employ 12 people.

The woodlands office will try to balance development in the area. Interns and a recent press conference and reception in Whitecourt.

McPhee said the location of the office will determine whether the town will benefit fully from the office. He said it was his understanding the preferred site is 10 miles east

of town along the Athabasca River.

"We would like to see it closer to town," Molnar said. "We'd have a better chance of capturing workers in town."

In addition, Molnar said the type of work the woodlands people will be doing can be considered seasonal.

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County of Parkland No. 31 Public schools will be accepting advance registration of children starting **KINDERGARTEN** in September, 1988 during the week of

APRIL 11 - 15, 1988

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THE 1988 BUDGET

ALBERTA RECOVERS

A BUDGET WITH CONFIDENCE

HIGHLIGHTS



Last year, Albertans supported tough decisions. Now, you will benefit from this government's responsible fiscal plan through major cuts in your personal income taxes.

The Personal Income Tax cut is \$4 billion more than any other province's cut. It's a government's duty to Alberta's future as a province. Alberta's future is a province's duty.

The Budget expands on our strength and meets your priorities: quality in education and health care, more jobs and economic growth.

Together we can look forward to a better year for all.

Alberta's building again.

Don R. Blundell
Minister of Finance

- **Cutting Taxes**
Albertans contributed to reducing the deficit. Now, provincial personal income taxes are cut by \$185 million as Alberta builds again. Low income Albertans receive the greatest percentage cuts.
- **Education is Top Priority**
The best way to build Alberta's future is to invest in our youth today. Over \$2.4 billion is budgeted for education. On a school year basis, funds for basic education increased by more than 4%. Financial support to post-secondary students is up 9.6%, to \$112 million.
- **More Diversification and Job Creation**
Our economic diversification efforts have been successful. This budget provides even more support in key areas.
- **Enriched Social Programs**
The emphasis is on providing more support for children, senior citizens, social assistance recipients, and women's programs.
- **Health Care is Second to None**
Alberta's health care budget is at a record level of more than \$3.3 billion for quality services.
- **Strengthening the Agricultural Base**
More than \$500 million is directed to supporting our farmers, ranchers and rural communities.
- **Continuing with a Realistic Fiscal Plan**
The province must keep its finances in shape to meet tomorrow's priorities. The government has reduced its own operating costs by 3% and is directing more work to the private sector.

THE BUDGET PLAN
LOOKING

EDUCATION: YOUR FUTURE

BUILDING AGAIN

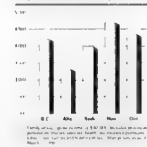
Staying on Course

- Last year, this government set out a plan to eliminate the deficit by 1990/91 on a fair and balanced way. Fiscal responsibility requires that we not transfer the costs of our high living standards to future generations.
- The plan is working. Deficit reduction for 1987/88 is forecast to be \$900 million ahead of our estimate.

Taxes are Cut

- Albertans will share in the success of the fiscal plan. The Alberta flat rate tax is cut by 50%, effective January 1, 1988.
- This results in an after tax income gain of \$183 for a family of four with \$40,000 income.
- Overall, the Alberta family will now pay \$1,036 less than a comparable family in Ontario and \$1,373 less than a similar family in Manitoba.

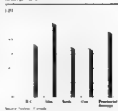
Comparison of Provincial Taxes Payable



- Alberta is the only province with no provincial sales tax and we pay the lowest overall taxes in the country. This budget makes Alberta's position even more favorable.

Education

- Almost \$2,900 per household is budgeted for education, one of the highest levels in Canada.
- Operating grants range from \$1,060 per child enrolled in Early Childhood Services to over \$2,100 for each senior high student.
- Special education grants to school boards are increased to \$74 million or approximately \$5,300 per special education student.
- Equity grants to locally disadvantaged school boards are up 6.6% to \$56 million.

Basic and Advanced Education
Expenditures: 1987/88
(\$ million)

Health

- At \$4,000 per household, Alberta spends more per capita on health care than any other province.
- The operating budget for Hospitals and Medical Care is up by 6.9%.
- Preventive care is strengthened. Basic support for local health units is increased to \$102 million. Over \$47 million is budgeted for Alberta Aids to Daily Living and Extended Health Benefits programs.

Family and Community Services

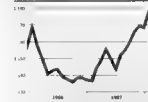
- The unique Handicapped Children's Services Program is increased by 44%.
- Social Allowance food rates are up by 13.5% and foster parents' rates are up by 4% effective May 1.
- Funding for women's shelters is up by \$1.5M.
- Alberta has the highest number of day care spaces per capita in Canada and the highest annual subsidy for each child at \$2,300.

Senior Citizens

- Unmatched benefits under the Alberta Assured Income Plan and the unique Widows Allowance Program are mentioned.
- \$407 million is budgeted for auxiliary hospitals and nursing homes.
- \$145 million in additional funds are provided for Senior Citizen Renters Assistance and Property Tax Rebate programs.
- Over \$900 million will be spent on programs designed to support our senior citizens.

Growth Leader

- Alberta will be one of the fastest growing provinces in 1988.

Employment, Alberta
(\$ million)

More Jobs Through Diversification

- This budget targets tourism (more than \$81 million), forestry (\$30 million in infrastructure and \$6 million in reforestation), agricultural processing (\$16 million) and research and development.
- Forestry initiatives have encouraged \$1.5 billion in investment. Four new projects have been announced, creating 5,000 jobs.

Agriculture

- Agriculture receives more than \$500 million. We do more than any other province for our farmers and ranchers.
- \$123 million will be provided for irrigation and water management.
- \$50 million is budgeted for the Crow Benefit Offset Program.

Local Governments

- A new \$147 million Alberta Partnership Transfer Program in 1988/89 will strengthen local decision-making.
- The Alberta Municipal Partnership in Local Employment Program more than doubles to \$57.5 million.

Transportation

- Over \$570 million is budgeted for the widening of highways 1 and 16, other roads and urban transportation.

Block's Store

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OPEN SUNDAYS
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Closed Good Friday
(April 1, 1988)
Open Easter Sunday
April 2, 1988
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Batteries \$1⁹⁹
Ray-O-Vac Alkaline 2 each D.C. AA
Vinegar \$1⁷⁹
Western Family White 4
Crackers \$1³⁹
Scots Wheat Thins 300 g
Corn Starch 69¢
Canada 500 g
Pie Filling \$1¹⁹
Sun-Ripe Apple 540 ml
Pie Filling \$1⁰⁹
Sun-Ripe Cherry 540 ml
Pie Filling \$1⁴⁹
Sun-Ripe Raspberry 540 ml
Ham \$4⁴⁹
Smith Canned 980 g
Orange Juice 99¢
Graves Unsweetened 1 l

Apple Juice 79¢
Graves Pure 1 l
Pine Sol \$2⁴⁹
800 ml
Brooms \$1⁴⁹
Magnetic
Dream Whip \$1⁴⁹
170 g
Pork & Beans 89¢
Lilley's 380 ml
Soup 2/99¢
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom 284 ml
Vegetable Oil \$2⁹⁹
Weir 2 l
Sardines 49¢
Bumblebee 100 g
Peanut Butter \$1⁴⁹
Squirrel 500 g

SUPER BAKERY BUYS!

Bread 2/\$1⁹⁹
Servier 525 g
Bread 99¢
Pave 500 g

Jelly Roll \$1⁹⁹
Raspberry
Cookies \$1⁹⁹
Chocolate Chip Bakers Dozen 12



SUPER PRODUCE BUYS!

Asparagus \$3²⁹ kg \$1⁴⁹ lb
Tomatoes \$1⁰⁹ kg 49¢ lb
6-7
Grapes \$2¹⁹ kg 99¢ lb
Green Red Black
Yams 64¢ kg 29¢ lb

SUPER FROZEN BUYS!

Pizza \$2³⁹
Alpha Hawaiian Pepperoni to Legend 10"
Meat Pies 79¢
Swanson Chicken Turkey & Beef 221 g
Orange Juice 89¢
Nugra 341 ml

SUPER MEAT BUYS!

Roasts \$5⁴⁷ kg \$2⁴⁹ lb
Round Steak
Roasts \$5⁴⁷ kg \$2⁴⁹ lb
Rump
Side Bacon \$2³⁹ each
Canada Packers 500 g pkg
Ham \$2⁹⁹ each
Burns Cooked 375 g pkg
Party Sticks \$2²⁹ each
Burns 500 g pkg
Bologna \$2³⁹ kg \$1⁶⁹ lb
Canada or Capital Packets, by the piece
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Cured Leg Whole



Block's Store

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Features

The Western Record, Friday, May 1, 1988



Busy year for firefighters...

By Frank Ryan
Fire calls were up nine per cent last year.

According to statistics supplied by Fire Chief Sheldon Eason, the Deaton Valley Fire Department responded to 101 calls last year. This compares with 91 in 1986 and 86 the previous year.

The 101 calls included 57 in the country and 44 in town.

In years 1983 and 1987 the Deaton Valley Fire Department handled 94 calls from the county and 57 in town. During a four-year period 1979-82 the firemen responded to 103 calls in town

and 144 in the county.

Most of the calls were residential or agricultural in origin.

Sixty per cent of the alarms were of an active fire nature with a 26 per cent were non active and the remaining 20 per cent were of an assistance nature only. Fifty-four per cent of the calls were structure fires.

Eason's report also indicates the firemen dealt with 22 false alarms last year, 18 of these in town.

The times of the alarms vary slightly from year to year.

In 1987 the busiest time of the day was between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. while the busiest day of the week was Tuesday with 21 calls, almost double by Sunday with 18.

Weekends were extremely busy with a total of 37 calls, as compared to 22 calls seven years ago.

There were 22 weekends of the year of 12 per cent when members were pressed into service.

The department spent 170 hours at the 101 fire calls this past year compared to 146 hours the previous year.

The firemen kept the dollar loss figure to an average level of 2.5 per cent over the 1987.

The Deaton Valley Fire Department consists of 18 firefighters, four officers and a full time fire chief. They are presently 50 percent female over the past year. This is eight per cent higher than in previous years due to company transfers.

The average number of years of service with the fire department is 8.2 years.

Finally, but not least, the heads of department with 16 years followed by assistant chief Don Dusterhold with 14 years, then Shockey Ray 11 years, very close followed by Robert Stein with 10 years, and Dave Dusterhold has logged 11 years and Brian Ferguson seven.



Senior swim

Good way to get out and meet people

By Stacey Orlesky

With hearts pounding and muscles stretching seniors are seen at the Drayton Valley pool working out to the beat of the music.

Twice a week the special stretch program is offered Mondays and Fridays at 2:45 p.m. The class is a light stretching exercise program tailored to meet individual needs.

I want to stress the seniors don't have to put their heads underwater or know how to swim. Most of the exercises are done in the shallow water and the water doesn't exceed over the shoulders, said instructor Lynette Burke Anderson.

It is a known fact according to instructors seniors can do just as much as anyone else in the water.

Working on all the muscles with a five step plan

the seniors receive a good workout but they also receive alot more.

It is a good way to get out and have fun and also to meet people. It soothes aches and pains, and is a good way to soothe arthritis pains. The exercise program can aid in weight loss and muscle toning.

The instructors have noticed a positive reaction by seniors to the program. They have a good time it's fun. Not only do the seniors have fun but so do the instructors, "I find working to be great," said Anderson.

The special stretch consists of a warm up to loosen up the muscles, then a stretch follows so they don't injure muscles. To get the pulse rate where it should be during a workout, an aerobics section is next. To end the class there is a final stretch. This last bit of stretching is to slow the heart rate and for enjoyment.



of a task well accomplished.

If the program increased an additional day, evidence of the swimming program would be more noticeable, said

Anderson.

Most of the seniors attending are surprisingly from Evansburg and Magnolia. There are very few that come from Drayton Valley with the exception of the seniors from

the hospital.

Ten seniors from the hospital and other residents attend the program to stretch and have a good time. They are always ready to go and they'll try anything new.

Hay bale damages Suzuki...

On March 14 at 2 p.m. a red 1987 Suzuki was hit by a square bale of hay which fell off a tractor which was eastbound on highway 22 at the bottom of the North Saskatchewan River hill. The driver of the truck did not stop and approximately \$1000 damage was done to the Suzuki.

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By Samia Valverde
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Obviously, some closet organizers hold far more potential than others for

preventing disaster in your closet. With the right model, you'll be saved from the land slides of falling wardrobes. The Consumers' Association of Canada has rated 10 closet organizers from good to unacceptable. For further information call our product information office at 420-9747.

Children's car seats

Until what age should a child's car seat be rear facing?

Children's car seats should face the rear of the vehicle until the occupant is one year old regardless of weight or the device used.

Some people mistakenly switch to a front-facing seat on the basis of weight. For example, certain surrogates give nine kg as the upper limit for using a rear-facing infant seat and 35 kg for a front-facing toddler seat. These are based on an "average" baby weighing 3.15 kg at birth and nine kg at one year.

The problem with using a weight standard is that there's a wide range of ages at which children may reach nine kg. Despite product instructions, parents with children who attain that weight between the ages of

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four months and one year should not put the infants in front-facing seats.

At that age the child's neck would be weaker than an older child's and the head heavier in proportion to the body. Facing forward, the baby would not have the muscular strength to withstand the force applied to the

neck as the head arches forward in an accident.

While you can generally use a front-facing car seat until the child weighs about 18 kg, there are exceptions in that rule as well. The distinction hinges on the child's vulnerability to whiplash. Whiplash is an injury that occurs when a person's neck bends and extends forcibly and the head is whipped back and forth as a result of a collision.

Thus the movement of the child's head and spine must be restricted by the seat back. If the mid-point of the child's ear does not reach past the top of the car seat when he or she is properly positioned, then it is safe to use the device. Beyond that point, whiplash can occur.

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7. 1/2 cup salt
8. 1 cup pepper
9. 1 cup vegetable oil
10. 1 small hard-boiled lettuce shredded
11. 1 cup green onion for garnish
12. 1 Boil potato rounds in water 15 minutes or until tender
13. Cook kielbasa in beer in skillet, covered, over medium heat for 5 minutes. Remove cover, cook 1 minute longer. Drain fat



and liquid. Drain sausage on paper toweling.

1. Whisk together vinegar, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper in small bowl. Slowly beat in oil.
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Year-end banquets

Ceremonies give meaning to events

By Janet Ann Roswell
and Lorraine Cox
Regional IHL Specialist and
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It seems as if every IHL club started up only a few weeks ago and a number of clubs are planning their year-end events.

Many IHL members are affected throughout the year and as a grand finale many clubs hold a year-end banquet. This provides an excellent opportunity to recognize the achievements of IHL members, leaders and supporters including local business people, volunteers and the local paper that covered the event.

A special thank you can be added to the standard banquet program by way of a ceremony. Ceremonies can give meaning to events and stimulate thinking and reflection. They are not important in themselves, but each is a symbol and will have its own meaning to each one present.

One example of a type of ceremony which may well be suited to a IHL banquet is the IHL pledge ceremony. This one is to add to the understanding of the meaning of the IHL club pledge. You can use a large IHL emblem, raffles and a few members to explain the parts of the pledge and present a very special raffle lighting ceremony.

To find out more about this ceremony or others, a booklet called "IHL Pledge Ceremonies" is available to IHL clubs from the regional IHL office.



Also at the end of a year comes a time for people to move on. In this case, it is my winter assistant Lorraine Cox who is leaving and would like to say a few words.

Yes, the time has come for myself to move on to new experiences and challenges. I've spent a couple of years working with the many volunteer leaders and members in the Northwest region. Meeting people who share a common interest is always a pleasure.

Also, thanks to Janet for her patience and guidance. I found because I had just recently graduated from high school I had a lot to learn and she was always there to help.

In the IHL program it seems once you get involved one never really quite parting. So therefore I will look forward to seeing many of you again in future IHL events.

Promoting Events:
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Representatives from each team were in attendance:

Whitby: Joan Kelly, Doreen Backen
Eastford: Jolene, Roxanne Guyon, Cathy Delaney, Joanne Webb
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B.V. Dusters: Bobbie Robinson, Brenda Zelinsky, Lana Haight
Legionettes: Pam Melanchuk, Joy Nelson, Loretta Fischer
Tremblay's Sisters of Snow: Lana was not represented.

At the Meeting: Elections were held for president and secretary. Treasurer: Joy Nelson was voted in as the League's President with Lana Haight elected as Secretary. Treasurer. The Next Meeting for Setting up Schedules and New Teams is on April 18, 1988 at 7 P.M. at the Elks' Hall. Upstairs. All interested parties PLEASE ATTEND!



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We live in competitive age

By Pastor Donald Snell
Church of God

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Mentally, physically and spiritually we live in a competitive age, constantly under pressure - education, sports, business along with every other vocation of life.

This season of the year we are even denied our illness of Lord Jesus and the great pressure placed upon His shoulders. Oh yes, he was the Son of God but he came in human flesh to redeem mankind from the curse of sin. The Bible tells us of His mental struggle in the garden of Gethsemane.

Straight the sweat as it were great drops of blood in His search to save the Father's will. Finally, finally he was able to say, "Not my will but thine be done." Oh how we humans struggle with submission! We are very stubborn and rebellious and worst of all we don't like anyone to tell us so.

In Gethsemane is a place where weal of individuals cry out for answers, comfort and strength from powers

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higher than self. Everyone sooner or later faces this same. It is part of the strain in human life.

You and I might never climb the hill called Gethsemane but we all face that Gethsemane experience. We are all physically here we find ourselves helpless in Christ. We can find hands, we can pray, there is nothing we can do or say that stops the soldiers' capture. All we can do is be there.

Many stood around the cross that day, each heart and mind filled with their own views and reasons as to why He should die. However, it never thwarted the great plan of God. The pain of the cross was His alone to bear, that salvation might be born

Acts 4:12 says, "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we might be saved." His pain was not in vain.

Now comes the gain! They buried His lifeless body in a tomb and yet watch all in an hour!

On the first day of the week He rose again. Easter hallelujah! Christ arose! Gethsemane, Golgotha, the stress and strain, death and pain, those experiences are swallowed up in glorious victory Easter morning.

Mat. 16:26 "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

A couple of very important questions my friends. Father challenges us to the worship of a risen Saviour.

AMA highway reports

Unless seasonal snowstorms occur, the Alberta Motor Association will discontinue its daily winter road reports effective March 31.

It began new in April 1, the AMA Highway Report will commence its summer schedule.

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Sunday School 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
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Next month

Old age pensions will increase

Federal old age security guaranteed income supplement (GIS) and spouse's allowance benefits will be increased in April to keep them in line with the cost of living. Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp announced this today.

The universal old age security pension (OAS) paid to people 65 and older will rise to \$411.5 from \$390.66 a month in April, May and June.

The maximum guaranteed income supplement (GIS) will increase to \$172.16 from \$169.21 for a single person and for a married person whose spouse does not receive old age security pension or a spouse's

allowance.

The maximum spouse's allowance (SPA) paid to low-income people between 60 and 64 who are married to GIS recipients will increase to \$355.31 from \$353.10.

The maximum widow's allowance (WSA) paid only to low-income widowed persons aged 60 to 64 who reside in Canada and meet the basic residence requirements will increase to \$613.44 from \$605.60.

The benefit amounts for GIS, SPA and WSA vary according to the recipients' income during the previous year. Applications for the GIS, SPA and WSA must

therefore be resubmitted each year. Applications were mailed to more than 1.5 million recipients in January. These must be returned by March 31 to avoid any interruption in benefits.

Where applications are received and approved after the end of March, benefits will be paid after the applications have been processed. Payment will be retroactive to April.

All these benefits are adjusted every three months based on changes in the Consumer Price Index. Statistics Canada's measure of inflation.



Some concerns raised

New supermailboxes scheduled for Drayton Valley in the fall are causing some concerns in Edmonton.

Residents with super mailboxes near their homes may receive a break on their value of their home if an 1984 property taxes.

The city plans to inspect 270 supermailboxes locations before the end of March to their home.

determine if the Canada Post boxes are "nuisances to near by homeowners."

Some residents will receive a three per cent reduction on the assessment value of their home if an inspector concludes the mailbox has caused increased traffic, litter or noise outside before the end of March to their home.

Around the province

Legion to build
Legion members at Edmonton have voted to proceed with building a new \$400,000 headquarters just east of their existing building.

Mill means jobs
A major timber mill to be constructed within 15 kms of Edson by Oct. of '89 will create 180 new jobs.

Council split
Town council in Edson has voted 5-2 to get involved in the recent dismissal of Dr. Nicholas Bayless by the West Central Alberta Health Unit.

Council plans to write
Minister Jim Dinning of Community and Occupational Health for more information regarding the situation.

Rail agreement set
The city of Red Deer and the province have announced a deal that will see the CP railway lines and the downtown rail yards moved

to the west side of the Central Alberta city.

Transport Minister A. Adair has committed \$62 million over the next five years toward the road.

The long-awaited deal marks the end to 12 years of negotiating and planning by city officials.

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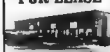
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banquet for this season, held
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The Ross Zaharko rink
from Calgary had an easy vic-
tory in seven ends in the
grand challenge over the
Mick's Moline team. However
for Zaharko were Leanda
Weller third second George
M. and Kenzie Zaharko
lead.

Joe Hoshowski with
teammates Gaudy, Menzies
anger third Joe Menzies
second and lead Elizabeth
Hoshowski walked away
with the second ending
defeating the Hugh MacLean
rink.

The McLeod rink had a
good lead coming home in the
third event. But over the
Dudman rink. The team was
skipped by Frank Nash with
Mary Rupertus third. Bob
McLeod second and Marion
McLeod lead.

It was a very successful
banquet and special thanks

are extended to John and
Norma Isidor, Ray, and
ruthers and Linda Moudy for
their extra efforts to make
the spin a success.

It was a boy Joshua Han-
dy from the Hanover
Strollers of Calgary in the
Lodge hospital March 9, 4:12
a.m. and weighing in at six
pounds 14 ounces. He is
prematurely born at 34
weeks gestation. His mother
is Mary Stefura of Ladue and
Heather and Eleanor Krueger of
the city's largest grandmother
are Sophie Stefura and
Margaret Voss of Alder Flats.
Mary Ludwig of Lacombe and
Erna Krueger of Bonifant,
Sask.

John and I took him away
for a month on the Hawaiian
Islands. They were joined by
Wilfred and Yvette Hansen
and their children. While on
the islands, they met Ray
mond and Anita, Newell
Joyce David, Verle Nuchan
sky and John Sowinski.

Dennis and Lois Marcher
sky, Mark Hardison and Paul

Alder Flats News

and Ella Simon took in the
Finland Czechoslovakia
hockey game at the Calgary
Olympics.

Ruth Palm and Bernice
Johnson representing the
Barnes Group attended the
FCL's 70th anniversary
celebration on March 12
at the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel in
Drayton Valley. The
Co-operative Retailing
System celebrated their 60th
anniversary.

On Monday evening a
banquet was held in the
Sheraton Cavalier Hotel in
honour of the occasion. Saskat-
chewan Premier Grant
Devine was guest speaker
along with several other
dignitaries.

About 700 people attend-
ed the banquet which was
in the setting of the 1920's
and the night's program of
entertainment included
a tour of the FCL
warehouse and the "blind
west" windup.

Kindergarten children
enjoyed a field trip to Boxer's
Mountain House. March 3.
They visited the hospital and
veterinary clinic.

Kindergarten registra-
tion for the 1988-89 season
will be held April 1 from 7
p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Black
Lake park. Parents attend
as they are asked to bring
some money.

The bank took a
windup pot luck supper and
awards night will be held
March 31 at Alder Flats.

"Bratley James" arrived
in the Drayton Valley
hospital March 11 at 10:29
p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.
The proud parents are
Cody and Wilfred Foster
and little sister Patricia of
Alder Flats. A grandson for
Marge Hammond of Drayton

Valley. Barrell Hammond and
Frank and Hannah Foster of
Alder Flats and great
grandparents Alex and
Flora Dayle and Blanche
Hammond of Alder Flats.

1 year old Ashby Mar-
born to Connie and Lesley
Hammond of Drayton Valley.
March 11 in the Drayton
Valley hospital at 9:42 a.m.
weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. A
sister for Cody and Wilfred
Foster and little sister Patricia
of Alder Flats and a great
granddaughter for Blanche
Hammond of Alder Flats and
Hilda Joe Foster of Black Lake.

A bridal shower will be
held for Laura Warburton on
Gus Miller March 29
tonight in the Legion Hall at
7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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Wash. and WTVS (PBS), WJBK (TV) (CBS) Detroit, Mich. received via satellite from the CANCOM network. Ex-
amination of applications: Ken Sterling, MacLeod's Shopping Centre, 5135 50th St., Barrhead, Alta. 1541 448 to Radio
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By Alma Johnson
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George and Bess Usherington attended a business in ornament in Edmonton in which their son Shane was a player for the Nipawin II team of Evanston.

His Law attended the new home occurred from at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology March 12.

John's daughter and son, Jordan, Charlotte Johnson and daughter, Sherry, attended the March and last night held at the Evanston kindergarten on Tuesday March 8.

Nancy and Alma Johnson drove to Edmonton on March 12 to spend the weekend visiting with Ralph and Violet Tirol.

On Sunday March 14 Dan and Spot Usherington also went to Edmonton to visit with the Tirolds.

Larry and Maryann Law

went to meet her brothers and their spouses in Edmonton on Saturday, March 12 to help their mother celebrate her 60th birthday by going out for supper.

Moan Lake News

Red season is just approaching and anyone interested in joining the Moan Lake Women's Fast Ball League should phone Toni at 727-2293. Practice will begin on April and league play begins the first week in May.

Some folks of this area attended the funeral services for Charlie Osterling held in Fairview hall on Saturday March 12.

A spring tea and fashion show was held at the Fairview school on Thursday evening, March 17. The kindergarten mothers were the hosts.



Smooth grading

A grader smooths down rough road conditions near the Drayton Valley airport last week.

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Respect for Life

Group receives donations

The Drayton Valley Respect for Life organization last week received a total of \$1,295 in anonymous donations which should help the group make strides in educating the public.

Respect for Life president Fran MacLellan said the money will go toward purchasing a set of fetal models (costing \$695).

The remainder of the money will be spent on videos, library packages and an answering machine for the group's office.

MacLellan added that another \$200 will be used to print 2,500 brochures that deal with Respect for Life's philosophy for opposing abortion.

She said members blitzed the community on the weekend, delivering the pamphlets to as many households as possible.



"Wheelies"

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Wednesday - April 6th - Niton Central School
- 2 P.M. - For More Information PHONE: 795-3782

Parents, teachers and students are most welcome to attend this showing sponsored by Family and Community Support Services (Village of Wildwood and I.D. No. 14)

Wednesday - April 6th - Wildwood School
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Auctioneers elect 1988 executive

The Auctioneers Association of Alberta, the oldest association of its kind in North America, recently held its 74th annual convention in Edmonton in conjunction with members of the Auctioneers Association of Canada for its sixth annual meeting.

Elections were held and Wes Spencer of Edmonton was re-elected for another term in the office of president and Katherine Clavette was re-elected for another term in the office of vice president. Newly elected members to the board of directors were Laurie Lundstrand of Camrose

and John Stenberg of St Paul. Other members of the board of directors are: Ross Campbell of River City, Donna Crowell of Lacombe, John Jevik of Barrhead, Harris Jene of Lethbridge, Maurice Moore of Rimby, Ron Sekara of Drayton Valley and Delton Wolff of Dargo.

The Tyro Contest, a contest for auctioneers who have been in the business for less than two years, had 12 contestants. The winner was Terry Hart of Kinsoutter, who is a recent graduate of Jordan Nelson School of Auctioneering.

Dandelion exemplifies reproduction — writer

Submitted By Mary Ratzlaff

Personally speaking I believe God created the world and blessed it on people, plants and animals would reproduce. Gen 1:22 "Be fruitful and multiply." Gen. 1:28 "Be fruitful and multiply."

But even if you were an evolutionist you couldn't deny the fact plants, animals and humans do reproduce, unless thwarted.

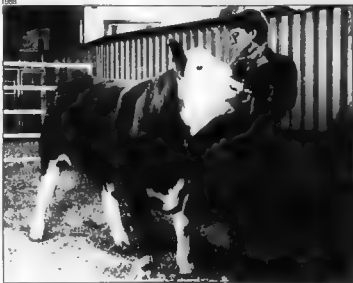
Every seed planted dies before it can bring forth new life. This is true also in the spiritual sense. Christ died before He was raised. 1 Cor 15:22 "For as in Adam all die, so in Christ all will be made alive."

To me the dandelion is a good example of reproduction.

One little dandelion on our front lawn, bright as the sunshine fulfilling God's plan. To bear fruit and multiply it was commissioned. Come rain or shine in constant submission.

As it matured an emergence took place. A cottony seedhead of feather weight grace. Swept up in the arms of the wind said "shall we fly?"

He took the seeds north west to the east and the south. Where He decided was best for their growth. Then set them down gently and bade them adieu. With God's rain and God's sunshine they grew and grew. And there multiplied too.

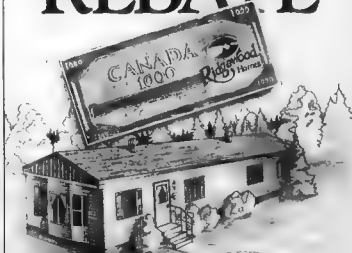


Bull news

This bull is one of the many that were shown at the tri-continental sale held last week at Sekara's Auction. With a large turnout the

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Announcements

JEAN STEWART'S family invite you to her 80th birthday party Sat. April 2, 1989, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall. 7:30 p.m. No gift please. 211

JEAN SAMTH'S family invite you to her 80th birthday party Sat. April 2, 1989, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall. 7:30 p.m. No gift please. 212

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the new cards. I received a special thank you from my family who made my 75th birthday such a special day. 213

A VERY special thank you to Dr. Becker and nursing staff of Dayton Valley Hospital for their care during my stay. 214

SPECIAL THANKS in regards to the loss of Ellen Beche to Dr. Becker and staff. 215

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Providing support for families dealing with special needs in Dayton Valley. For more information, call Tuesday, April 4, 1989, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall. 228

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MATINE reliable adult to babysit 3 children in his home. Good wages. 347

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JONES, William (Mac) (Bill)

On March 22, 1989, Mr. Bill Jones of Dayton Valley, Alta. passed away aged 82 years. 382

Mr. Jones served in the Edmonton Provost Corps from 1940-1946 and achieved the rank of Sergeant. 383

He leaves to mourn his wife of 30 years, Mrs. Jones, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jones. 384

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named dead person, or the estate of MARION F. PALMER, P.O. BOX 2130, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0, by the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1988, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Margie D. Schmitt to Eugene M. Palmer

Executors of the estate of MARION F. PALMER

PRINCIPAL OFFICE
P.O. BOX 2130
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA T0E 0M0
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OF ALBERTA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLA MAUD WATKIN

use of Drayton Valley and Buck Creek, Alberta, who died on the 10th day of November A.D. 1986.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the ESTATE of the above named dead person, or the estate of ELLA MAUD WATKIN, by the 3rd day of May A.D. 1988, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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LOST 1 red gas barbecue cover in Aspen Grove last week. 542 5115. 113

TAKEN MARCH 19 from in front of DY swimming pool. where it was found. 4571 H. 542 4930. 213

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THE WESTERN **Review**



THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, April 1, 1988 to
Thursday, April 7, 1988

THE WESTERN *Review*



While in Las Vegas, Matlock (Andy Griffith #1) can't seem to lose when he takes the advice of a stranger (Sheldon Leonard) on NBC's "Matlock." It airs Tuesday April 5. (Rebroadcast)



MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) must locate the wreckage of an aircraft that was shot down over East Germany on ABC's "MacGyver." It airs Monday April 4.

**A to Z it's All in the
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EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) NEWS (Live)
 (2) WILD BOY
 (3) 48 HOURS
 (4) (1) NEWS
 (5) THIS OLD HOUSE (1)
 6:30 (2) WAVE
 (3) M*A*S*H
 (4) NEWLYWED GAME
 (5) BODYWATCH
 7:00 (1) (1) FAMILY TIES
 (2) SIMON & SIMON
 (3) ABC NEWS (1)
 (4) FALCON CREST (1)
 (5) SHE'S THE SHERIFF
 (6) NBC NEWS (1)
 (7) MYSTERY
 7:30 (1) (1) CAMPBELLS
 (2) STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS
 (3) NEWS
 (4) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
 (5) TOP STORY (Live)
 8:00 (1) (1) COBBY SHOW Theo and Cockroach plan on attending the taping of a TV dance show; Cliff learns "new math" from Vanessa. (R) (1)
 (2) KNOTS LANDING Abby successfully intervenes to end Olivia and Harold's relationship; Frank is depressed by his inability to land a job (1)
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1)
 (4) L.A. LAW Van Owen has lunch with Kuzak's ex-wife; Silvanus represents a woman who was raped while an off-duty officer stood by. (R)
 (5) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT
 (6) COMRADES A "Frontline" camera crew accompanies Mikhail Kuzakoy and his son Yuri as they hunt sable, moose and bear within the Siberian tundra (Russia's subarctic forest). (R) (1)
 8:30 (1) (1) DIFFERENT WORLD
 (2) MARKETING
 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (4) JEOPARDY! (1)
 (5) EVENING
 9:00 (1) (1) CHEERS Norm paints Rebecca's office and apartment to play off his over-extended bar tab. (R) (1)
 (2) WORLD AT WAR Germany, a defeated and humiliated nation, is given new strength and hope in the person of Adolf Hitler.
 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (4) NEWS
 (5) PROBE A genius uses scientific methods to solve baffling crimes. Stars Parker Stevenson and Ashley Crow.
 (6) KNOTS LANDING Abby successfully intervenes to end Olivia and Harold's relationship; Frank is depressed by his inability to land a job (1)
 (7) COBBY SHOW Theo and Cockroach plan on attending the taping of a TV dance show; Cliff learns "new math" from Vanessa. (R) (In Stereo) (1)
 (8) GOOD NEIGHBORS Instead of going riding twice a week as she claims, Margie visits a strange house.

9:30 (1) (1) NIGHT COURT

- (1) CHEERS Sam's masculine smugness offends a Boston reporter when she visits the bar to do a story on the singles scene.
 (2) DIFFERENT WORLD
 10:00 (1) (1) NIGHT HEAT O'Brien and Garibito investigate the death of a college hockey star. (R) (1)
 (2) THERESE RAGUIN
 (3) NATIONAL (1)
 (4) HART TO HART
 (5) HOTEL (1)
 (6) NEWS
 (7) CHEERS
 (8) AMERICAN CAESAR
 10:25 (1) (1) JOURNAL
 10:30 (1) (1) NATIONAL (1)
 (2) DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOOD (In Stereo)
 (3) PROFILES OF NATURE
 11:00 (1) (1) JOURNAL
 (2) JCTV NEWS (1)
 (3) JETSET PERIOD
 (4) NEWSDAY
 (5) UNTOUCHABLES
 (6) BUCK JAMES (1)
 (7) KEEPING TRACK
 (8) L.A. LAW
 (9) MICHIGAN OUTDOORS
 11:25 (1) (1) NEWS
 11:30 (1) (1) SCTV
 (2) NEWS
 (3) ROD AND REEL
 11:35 (1) (1) MAUDE
 12:00 (1) (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
 (2) NEWS (R)
 (3) NEWS
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT
 (5) MAUDE
 (6) WILD AMERICA
 12:25 (1) (1) MOVIE "Man Who Fought Devils"
 12:30 (1) (1) AVENGERS
 (2) NIGHTLINE (1)
 (3) HILL STREET BLUES
 (4) FACTS OF LIFE (R) (1)
 (5) BEST OF CARBON
 (6) THIS OLD HOUSE (1)
 (7) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (8) HART TO HART
 (9) MYSTERY
 1:30 (1) (1) NAKED CITY
 (2) CRIME STORY
 (3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)
 2:00 (1) (1) PERRY MASON
 (2) NEWS (R)
 (3) COMRADES
 2:30 (1) (1) LAUREL AND HARDY
 (2) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 (3) NEWS
 3:00 (1) (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) GET SMART
 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT
 (4) PROFILES OF NATURE
 3:30 (1) (1) CANDID CAMERA
 (2) EVENING
 (3) SILICON VALLEY
 4:00 (1) (1) GUNSMOKE
 (2) BUSINESS THIS MORNING

FRIDAY

- APRIL 1, 1988
 11:30 (1) (1) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
 SATURDAY
 APRIL 2, 1988
 MORNING
 8:00 (1) (1) WRESTLING WWF Superstars of Wrestling
 11:00 (1) (1) SPORTSWEEK-END (Live)
 (2) TENNIS WCT Final, From Reunion Arena in Dallas. (Live)
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 (1) (1) SPORTSWEEK-END (Live)
 1:30 (1) (1) SUPERCHARGERS
 (2) 1988 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW
 3:00 (1) (1) SPORT FISHING ADVENTURES
 (2) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY
 World Figure Skating Championships: Scheduled Exhibition Program, from Budapest, Hungary. (Taped)
 2:30 (1) (1) BLUE JAYS BANTER
 (2) FISHING CANADA
 (3) LPGA GOLF Danah Shore Open, Third round from Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live)
 3:00 (1) (1) STAMPEDE WRESTLING
 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL SPECIAL A retrospective on the history of the NCAA Championship Tournament.
 3:30 (1) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Final Four, Game One, From Kansas City, Mo.
 (2) SKING U.S. Pro Championships. (Live)
 4:00 (1) (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (Live)
 (2) PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$200,000 Milwaukee Championship, From Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee
 (3) STAMPEDE WRESTLING
 5:00 (1) (1) FISHING THE WEST
 5:30 (1) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Final Four, Game Two, From Kansas City, Mo.
 (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Rocky Lockridge (42-8, 35 KO's) vs. Harold Knight (19-0, 15 KO's) for the IBF Junior Lightweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds, live from Atlantic City, NJ; U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships, (taped) from Colorado Springs, Colo.
 (3) DON CHERRY'S THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY
 EVENING
 8:00 (1) (1) NHL HOCKEY CBC National Coverage
 10:00 (1) (1) SKI BASE
 SUNDAY
 APRIL 3, 1988
 11:30 (1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons. (Live)
 (2) AL MCQUIRE'S CHAMPIONSHIP SPECIAL

- 12:30 (1) (1) SPORTSWORLD Superstars Competition, from Miami. Coverage of the first preliminary round at the Superstars Competition, from Miami.
 1:30 (1) (1) WOMEN'S TENNIS Challenge of the Champions
 2:00 (1) (1) LPGA GOLF Nabisco Dynam Shores Open
 (2) SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil, from Rio de Janeiro. (Same-day Tape)
 (3) NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP From Tacoma, Wash. (Live)
 2:30 (1) (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: AL MCQUIRE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP SPECIAL
 3:30 (1) (1) BOXING (Live)
 (2) SPORTSWORLD Superstars Competition, from Miami. Coverage of the first preliminary round at the Superstars Competition, from Miami. (Taped)
 4:00 (1) (1) ROAD TO SEOUL A look at the upcoming Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.
 6:00 (1) (1) NHL HOCKEY Los Angeles Kings at Edmonton Oilers. (Live)
 8:00 (1) (1) WORLD FIGURE SKATING GALA
 11:10 (1) (1) SUNDAY SPORTS EXTRA
 12:30 (1) (1) SPORTS MACHINE
 MONDAY
 APRIL 4, 1988
 12:30 (1) (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays at Kansas City Royals. (Live)
 1:30 (1) (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL New York Mets at Montreal Expos. (Live)
 7:00 (1) (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA National Championship Final, From Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.
 THURSDAY
 APRIL 5, 1988
 11:30 (1) (1) THIS WEEK IN NHL
 WEDNESDAY
 APRIL 6, 1988
 5:30 (1) (1) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Semifinal Game One. (Live)
 7:30 (1) (1) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Semifinal Game One. (Taped)
 8:00 (1) (1) FIBER KIN
 THURSDAY
 APRIL 7, 1988
 5:30 (1) (1) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Semifinal Game Two. (Live)
 7:30 (1) (1) STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS Division Semifinal Game Two. (Taped)
 11:00 (1) (1) KEEPING TRACK Covers current horse racing events as well as background features on various aspects of the horse racing industry.
 11:30 (1) (1) ROD AND REEL

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Full Moon 2nd	Last Quarter 9th	New Moon 16th	First Quarter 23rd		1 GOOD FRIDAY ALL FOUL'S DAY	2 PASSOVER
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